

Are You Thinking of Gifts Already!

Many people are, and have been selecting most useful and sensible gifts from our large and varied stock.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Any Housewife would be delighted to have such a lovely TEACLOTH as a square one with a nice deep row of HAND DRAWN work and nicely touched up with a few sprays of hand embroidery. The cloth is pure IRISH LINEN and its sense of beauty lies in the look of real hand work. In three sizes.

54 inch \$3.75. 45 inch \$2.50. 36 inch \$1.75

Sideboard Cloths and Scarfs

To match the cloth above. Look very pretty with insertion in panel effect, encircling neat medallions of hand embroidery. These cost in the 18 x 54 inch size..... 1.75

There are several smaller covers of the same design. They make very pretty Table Centres or Tray Covers. Specially noteworthy is one size 18 x 27 inch for..... 99c

The Plauen Lace Covers

Would also delight the most fastidious housewife. They are one of the neatest and best Fancy Linens of the day. Always new and acceptable by everyone. The little round 16 inch centre piece has a very elegant appearance, the lace having the look of heavy Irish crochet.

Price 79c

Sideboard Covers, Tray Cloths, Table Centres and Doylies are to be had in large variety in the Plauen Lace. All these are pure Irish Linen.

NOTE--These goods have been carefully selected from the best markets and you are assured that your little mark of esteem is made doubly acceptable.

J. W. WAKELY

One Door East of Dominion Bank

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Don't Kick About High Cost of Living Here Until You Have Read This Article; \$175 a Month in Gold for Rental of Four-Room Flat

(From the New York Tribune.) J. H. Holmes, who for three years has been travelling in South America for an American commercial concern, got back yesterday. Mr. Holmes says that while Argentina is the biggest market in South America for manufactured goods, Chile is the easiest for Americans to sell in. At the present time, however, most of the lower countries are suffering from a great business depression. "I made Buenos Ayres my headquarters and traveled in Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, and, of course, in Argentina," said Mr. Holmes yesterday at the Imperial. "To a man who is used to the splendid train service of this country, getting about seems to take a great deal of time. Most of it is done by boat, and, while you travel along the west coast unless you happen to catch one of the big liners, it can be very uncomfortable and the food very bad. Then you always have to land off the shore, and if you are carrying sample cases they are apt to get a wetting. Outside of the bigger cities, the hotels are uniformly bad, though in Chile the eating everywhere is excellent in South America. In Argentina it is difficult to get sea food. In a restaurant in Buenos Ayres I paid one night \$20 for a lobster--\$8.20 in our money! The cost of living there is three times what it is here. "It is a great mistake for anybody who goes down to South America to do business to imagine that you can just pull gold off the trees," observed Mr. Holmes with a sigh. "I have seen fellows traveling down there who could not speak the language, and they were up against it all the time. I happen to have lived 23 years in Mexico, and Spanish is

down there dislike doing business through an interpreter, unless they have been doing business with your house for a long time. Firms which send men down there to represent them ought to pay enough to attract the same as English to me. People tract men who can converse with the merchants in their own tongue. It is not an attractive proposition that is usually offered, if the man who is to be sent knows about conditions. "Then business is had pretty generally in South America just now. Two years ago what promised to be a record-breaking crop in Argentina was ruined by tornadoes, and the planters have had an uphill climb ever since. In Brazil it is impossible to give away things. I had sold the goods plus the duty, and I offered the stuff to the Government authorities if they would pay the freight, but they said they could not afford to do so. In Argentina, of course, the Balkan wars have had a very depressing effect, because their source of money supply has been cut off. For another thing, the country is experiencing the reaction from a big real estate boom. The banks have closed in on the borrowers, and the latter are having a hard time. The Chileans haven't any money, either. Still, it is easier to do business in Chile than in any other country down there. People tell you

the Chileans don't like Americans. If that is so, it is a good thing, for it seems as if they cannot get too much of our manufactured goods. In Argentina the market is bigger, but the merchants are much harder to deal with. Many of them insist upon having goods made in Italy or in France. "The commercial traveler who strikes Peru does not always have an easy time. When I first went ashore I had a sample case that was not worth over \$2. They asked me its value, and I mentioned that figure. Whereupon they proceeded to soak me \$3 gold in duty. "In Peru you pay about \$9 a day for your hotel board on the American plan. Everything that is not brought to you without you ordering it, you have to pay for extra. In getting a good, square meal you find many extras entered upon your bill. In Peru you hear always three expressions in the shops. If you ask a merchant whether he has so and so he will reply, "Si, como no? (Yes, why not?) Then if you complain of the price he will say, "Dirichos muy fuertes. (The duty is very high.) Then he will add "Este se paga extra." (You pay extra.) Those three expressions are the local salesman's stock in trade. "Merchants in South America are usually very easy to approach, but you cannot always tell whether a man is going to give you an order or is stringing you. He is just as apt as not to keep you on tenterhooks for three weeks. They will do nothing on the spur of the moment. Manufacturers who send salesmen down there with the expectation that they will burn up the earth have another guess. You have to make a lot of allowance for the manana habit.

PILES Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will cure you at once and as certainly as you can get it. Dealers, or Edmanston, Dale & Co. Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 10c stamp to pay postage.

BIG CRACKS ON HAND AND FINGERS

Eczema for Three Years. Broke Out on Head in Scales. Itched and Burned Badly. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Lrons Brook, N. S. "I suffered with eczema for three years. It started on my hands first in sores between my fingers and all over the palms of my hand and fingers were big cracks. Then it broke out on my head in scales. It itched and burned so badly I could not sleep. It was so itchy and made sores and my hair came out awfully bad. I did not know what it was.

"I was treated for a long time and it did not do any good. I gave up my work for a month but as soon as I started doing my house-work again my hands got just as bad as ever. I used two bottles of Cuticura and it did not do any good. One day I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to try them. I sent for a sample and I used them till I saw it stopped the itching and burning, so I got three cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and that cured me." (Signed) Mrs. P. J. McCann, May 27, 1913.

Not only Cuticura Soap and Ointment most valuable in the treatment of eczema and other distressing eruptions of skin and scalp, but no other emollients do so much for pimples, blemishes, red, rough skin, itching, scaly scalp, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails, nor do it so economically. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 22-p. book, send post-card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A.

Why, doing business in Mexico used to be a cinch to what it is down there. You have to know the merchant, and he you, before he will do business with you, and you have to invite him to lunch or to dinner and make a fuss over him. "The cost of living in Chili is not what it is in Argentina, but even there things have gone up 100 per cent. in the popular restaurants in the last two years. Business in Montevideo is in an awful state. "My wife and I had a narrow escape from taking passage on the Tucapel, which ran on the rocks and all were lost on board except 23. We had booked on her at Calloa, but at the last moment changed our passage to a Peruvian liner. "I would inform any American traveling man who is about to go to South America that living is much more costly there than here. In Buenos Ayres they ask \$175 gold a month for a little unfurnished flat of four rooms. Argentina is like Mexico; it is managed by a few, and the poor man pays for everything."

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL To All Women: I will send free, with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors, or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back, Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "A Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 263 Windsor, Ont.

THE LAST COW. We have read with amusement an article by Peter McArthur, the well-known writer, in which he describes a visit to a rural fair in the Village of Moraviantown. At the fair there were 500 automobiles, more or less, and only one lonely, lonesome, cow. Agriculture and the dairy industry have not reached any such stage of inanition in our Bay of Quinte district, as Mr. McArthur's description would indicate to be the case in the County of Kent. But it is open to question if the automobile is as valuable an asset to Ontario as was the gentle, patient, honest old blind or spotted cow. Let us have the automobiles if we can afford them, but let us do all that we may to foster and preserve the bovine race as the foundation of the most valuable industry--Belleville Ontario.

BIRTH. CORNELL--To Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell, William-st., north, on Sunday, Nov. 23, a son.

In 210 out of 220 New York divorce cases the woman in the proceedings was a blonde.

Was Badly Run Down. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills Built Her Up.

Mrs. Frank Blough, Sarnia, Ont., writes: "I embrace the opportunity to write you saying that I have used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and found them very helpful to me. I was very badly run down, and was taking doctor's medicine. My son, out West, wrote me saying, 'Mother, you use the Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, they will be better for you than doctor's medicine.' This I did with good results. I often recommend them to other people. My doctor did not know I was using them, he used to say 'Why! I never saw any one's heart gain up like yours has. You do not need any more medicine.'"

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c per box for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Doctors of Province Ask That Medical Inspection be Compulsory

Toronto, Nov. 24.--Urging that medical inspection be made compulsory in Public schools throughout the province, a deputation representing the various Women's Institutes of Ontario waited upon Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, on Saturday morning. The extension of the system of medical inspection in the schools received attention during the convention of Women's Institutes last week, and the score of women who called upon the minister did so to lay the views of the convention before him. At the present time school boards in cities and towns have authority to establish systems of medical inspection, but this does not extend to rural schools. The need for medical inspection in rural schools, coupled with the realization that rural boards would not, as a rule, avail themselves of authority to provide inspection, suggested a plan of compulsory medical inspection applying in urban as well as rural schools. The deputation asked that county grants be made to assist the work. Hon. Dr. Pyne, in expressing his full sympathy with the views of the ladies, and his conviction that ultimately medical inspection will apply all over the province, doubted if public opinion was sufficiently aroused to the question to justify the adoption of a general compulsory measure. At the present time the school boards had the right to enforce medical inspection within their jurisdiction, and he suggested that the end sought could most quickly be reached by stirring up public opinion and making progress with the legislative machinery now available. The minister promised to bring the matter before his colleagues with a view to determining what means might be adopted to assist in making medical inspection more general.

North Ward Girl Missing From Home--Last Seen Saturday Night on Kent-St.

Isabella McClay left the pea factory, corner of Victoria-ave. and Russell-sts. on Saturday night at 5.30 p.m. and all trace of her has been lost since, with the exception of a glimpse one of her girl companions got at her on Kent-st. at about 9 o'clock. Isabella was dressed in a long black coat and wore a blue felt hat. She was fourteen years of age, had not been in the habit of being on the streets at night and was considered a good young girl. Her disappearance is the more mysterious on account of her retiring disposition and good habits. She is the daughter of Mr. J. McClay, a cook in Johnston's construction camp and lived with her mother at 161 William-st. north. Chief Chilton has the case in hand and has elicited all information possible to get, but this is of such a meagre kind that there is little to work upon. Friend's houses have been visited by the police, but none of them saw the missing girl. The railway officials state that no one answering her description was seen to take the night trains. Has she been kidnapped and kept in hiding, and many other theories are advanced, but none throw any light on the matter.

Emily Farmer Lost Valuable Horse--Animal Fell Into Lateral on Queen-St.

Mr. Stewart Pogue, a well-known farmer of Emily Township, suffered a severe loss Saturday night, when a valuable mare, which he was driving home, stepped into one of the new laterals on Queen-st., dying Sunday morning as a result. For some time past farmers living east of the town have experienced difficulty in getting in and out of town, owing to the fact that both the Queen-st. and King-st. sewers and waterworks ditches, as well as the laterals were all dug out at the same time. The streets as a result were in poor shape, and were supposed to be safeguarded. Saturday night Mr. Pogue drove east on King-st. to St. Pater-st., when he crossed over to Queen-st. Here it appears that the roadway proper was blocked, but that there were innumerable wagon tracks leading across the corner of the road, apparently the course followed by other farmers driving to and from town, and there being no lights except the street arc light, Mr. Pogue followed the tracks. After driving along the side of the road for a short distance, Mr. Pogue heard the animal step on a board covering a lateral, whereupon the horse made a leap to clear the lateral, but being held back by the buggy the hind feet fell into the ditch. Mr. Pogue called for help, several men running to his assistance, and later on one of the town teams were called out from the fire hall to help extricate the unfortunate animal. This was done after considerable pulling, and the weakened and frightened beast was removed to Mr. Calvert's stable. The horse walked the distance unaided, stood in the stall for a while, and finally settled down for the night. Sunday morning she was unable to rise and a veterinary was summoned who administered several doses of medicine, which appeared to give the animal strength. The unfortunate horse at last got upon its feet, but after standing unsteadily for a short time, weakened and fell over, dying shortly afterwards. Mr. Pogue feels the loss keenly, valuing the animal at \$200.

A Vanishing Race

Some four or five years ago when Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador, visited Lindsay he succeeded in greatly interesting a large and appreciative audience with stories concerning the Eskimo, amongst whom he has been laboring for years past. In this respect statistics published recently by the Indian Department fore-shadow the doom of this race. These Arctic types of the human species seem fated to disappear before the diseases of civilization. Many secrets of ethnological mutations may be locked in the perpetual ice of the impenetrable polar regions. Behind the vague ghosts of nations she ghosts of more remote nations loom. The accidental discovery of a blond race, isolated and unaware of the existence of an outside world, suggests racial variations and struggles before geological and other changes imprisoned scattered northern communities in barriers of ice. And we may find in the Antarctic contingent records of races that have fought a fight against advancing adversity and have gone down to defeat. The Eskimos are an ancient race. They have left evidence of value to geologists in estimating the slow elevation of northern areas in the gradual wrinkling of the earth's crust. Hides of blinds of stone built by the ancient hunters on the shores to watch for seal and other marine animals are in some places high and far inland. These are instructive records of the receding of the water and the encroachment of the land. These doomed people reveal nature's wonderful adaptability. They are formed to resist the Arctic frosts. They are short and round of form. Their fingers and toes are short and fat. Their noses, too, are small and round, and their entire bodies are protected by abundance of adipose tissue. Wonderful powers of vision essential to the procuring of sustenance, where a seal must be discerned at a great distance, have become a racial characteristic. Thus the aggressive menace of the cold, inhospitable regions has evolved a race capable of defying its rigors. These people learned to fashion nature's gifts to their own uses, to make tools, tan skins, build huts, tents and boats, catch fish, capture the bear, the walrus, and the seal, domesticate and harness the dog, and make fire their servant. They evolved artistic taste in designing their clothing, and developed a religion and a system of morality. They have not developed even the beginnings of government, for they have no chief, and public opinion is the supreme law. Perhaps this is due to the continuous fight with nature, which has left no time or energy for organizing to fight one another. There is now only a remnant of the Arctic type on Canada's northern shores and islands, the total being estimated at 3,447. The chapter they contribute to ethnology will soon be closed, but its deep significance will continue to the surviving races.

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"PROMPT SERVICE is our motto."
CHAS. LINDSAY
Phone 53

Headaches and Eyestrain
Many who for years have suffered from chronic sick headaches using drugs of all kinds without benefit have found immediate and permanent remedy in properly adjusted glasses because eyestrain was the cause. We remove the cause and our cure is lasting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Low prices.
M. E. ANNIS Oph.D.
Eyeglass Specialist
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Gifts for the Gent
Gold Cuff Links
Gold Stick Pin
Gold or Ribbon Fob
Watch Chain
Stud, Gold or Pearl
Umbrella, gold or silver mount.
Tie Clip
Ebony Brushes
Cigarette case
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Solid Gold Locket
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ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
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THE FIRST TASTE OF NEILSON'S
Is not only a delightful new experience but it sets up a new standard for your palate. Neilson's are no ordinary chocolates. After tasting Neilson's you will have no desire for "ordinary." A few favorites:
Chocolates des Artistes
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Cherries in Marshmallows
Strawberry Sundries
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Parisian Bittersweet
DUNOON'S
DRUG STORE

HUPMOBILE
The Canadian family car. See the 1914 model demonstrated at
R. F. THOMAS
William-st. Phone 352 K.

NOTICE
A meeting of the patrons of the Reabero Cheese and Butter Company will be held in the factory on Friday, November 28th, at 2 p.m. Cheques will be issued and a full report given.
GEO. E. REA, President.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Ontario Statute 1, George V., Chapter 26, Section 55, that all persons having claims against the estate of John Kinser, late of the Township of Eldon, in the County of Victoria, yeoman, deceased, who died on or about the Nineteenth day of July, 1913, are to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to A. E. Woodback, Esq., of the Village of Woodville, one of the Executors of the Will of the said deceased, on or before the Sixth day of December, 1913, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration. After such last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and they shall not be liable for the assets so distributed or for any part thereof, to any person of whose claim they shall not have notice at the time of the distribution.
MOORE & JACKSON,
Solicitors for the Executors,
Lindsay.
Lindsay, 8th November, 1913.

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FARM FOR SALE
50 acres, 50
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House and barn
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acres each.
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chiefly cedar
\$1,100; 2nd,
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